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Marginal Column

By ENY LAQUOR

TWO correspondents representing "Time" and "Life" have arrived and welcome they are. Unfortunately, we can safely predict what Mr. Henry Luce wishes to print about Israel. Israel—still-born utopia in the desert. Economic wilderness. Hopeless. Everybody wishing to emigrate. Close up: Ugly skyline of Shechem, Hebron, dirty streets, unbecoming shacks. Nasty faces. Fanatical, undernourished ghetto-bred toughs, trained in Nazi concentration camps, carry out cruel attacks. Strike terror on the sides of border. Close up: Charred mutilated corpse of peaceful Arab killed peremptorily by cruel, atrocious Israeli soldiers. Text: Everybody in Jerusalem praying for internationalization of holy city. Mustafa from old city (no permit) wishes to go to movie cinema on Jewish side (showing Communist propaganda see "Time" of July 7, 1949). Israel housewives want to buy cheap Arab vegetables. Progressive, neutral strongman Shishakly or Nagib should be made governor of internationalized Jerusalem. World cause unprecedented boom. But fanatical, cruel, aggressive obstinate Jewish toughs disfigure.

MR. Luce wants the goods for his money. Purple prose, fine pictures. Next month on all bookstalls. Nunc dimittis.

MISS Elisabeth Monroe would have specialized in Far Eastern affairs had she been called by now an old China hand. Unfortunately, she specializes in the Middle East. Up to 1948 she was strongly pro-Arab, later she became somewhat disappointed with her protégés. But now she is back redrawing the old fare. An article in last week's "Economist" and the October issue of "Foreign Affairs" (the Chatham House review) bear ripe evidence of this. The Manchester Guardian calls it a sympathetic account. If I were an Arab refugee, I would have some doubts about that sympathy which was partly responsible for the tragedy that came upon them. Miss Monroe proceeds to give a balanced, objective fair account. What is her last word? "When an Arab peasant, taking a short cut from field to field in daylight across the tongue that is now Israel is charged by a Jewish soldier, he starts to run and is shot dead out of hand from behind. And she continues 'It would take many such incidents to make a deliberate (Israeli) army onslaught on whole villages.' A typical case of Jewish atrocity, admirable beyond its limits. But then there have been a few Jews murdered, too difficult to deny it. This case Monroe has found the explanation. 'If during these expeditions he (the Arab infiltrator) is frightened, he may well commit a murder.' So the conclusion is easier than we assumed. The peaceful peasant should be allowed to take a 'short cut,' care should be taken not to frighten him, and everything will be all right.

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Bernstein Hints At General Elections

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — Minister of Commerce and Industry Peretz Bernstein hinted today at a meeting of the local branch of the General Zionist Party that "Knesset elections may be held soon and then we can gain power."

Mr. Bernstein, who was evaluating the political situation in the light of the Prime Minister's resignation, said that as long as Mr. Ben Gurion remained at the helm no one thought of "withdrawing from the muddled political scene."

The greatness of Mr. Ben Gurion and his statesmanlike approach to the nation's problems made relations with him satisfactory. Prime Minister Ben Gurion said that the present coalition position may change when he no longer heads it. Mr. Bernstein said: "The Jewish Agency's election program fitted in well with the American regional water plan. The Minister said 'This was a clear sign of Mr. Ben Gurion's foresight. Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy,' he said. Referring to the resumption of the grant-in-aid, Mr. Bernstein said that the country could supply its necessities without this aid, but that it was still essential for our progress. At present, he said, the country is as independent of grants as soon as possible, he said.

NEUMANN 'DISTURBED'
NEW YORK, Saturday (GNA). — The repeated rumors of the resignation of Prime Minister Ben Gurion are "disturbing and a cause of serious concern," Dr. Emanuel Neumann, General Zionist Minister of the Jewish Agency Executive, declared here on Thursday. "His resignation would mean another upheaval in Israel, in the reconstruction of the Government and possibly a coalition crisis and new general elections," he said. "We recognize the part he has played in bringing about the present understanding between the Jewish Agency and the General Zionists," Dr. Neumann asserted.

Post Office Cheque System Starts Today

Post Office facilities are to be initiated today in 120 post offices throughout the country. The 11 mobile postal units serving outlying districts. Orders may be mailed and will be executed within two days. If the payee has no account, he will be notified by mail to collect the money at the post office nearest his home. In this case, the payee will be paid in cash, depending on the amount transferred. The deposit needed to maintain an account is N.L.S. The service is organized as a separate department of the Ministry of Posts. Accounting work will be done in the three district offices of the Ministry. The Post Office Service is the first service of the Post Office Bank, which is to start full operations early in 1950. The savings accounts system will be similar to that of the Post Office Savings Bank, which functioned during the Mandate. Interest on these accounts will be 4 per cent. It is believed that it will be two per cent. (Leader — Page 1)

Nation's Leaders Pay Tribute At Weizmann Memorial Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT, Saturday. — On a yellow-rose platform of citrus groves surrounding the late President Weizmann's home and grave, a solemn memorial assembly was held yesterday on the first anniversary of his death. From now on, Dr. Chaim Weizmann belongs to the realm of history. Prime Minister Ben Gurion said in his memorial address. Mr. Ben Gurion stood on the specially erected platform occupied by Cabinet Ministers and the country's most distinguished citizens. In the first row were seated Mrs. Vera Weizmann, Mrs. Paula Ben Gurion, Dr. Nahum Goldman, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Sir Simon Marks, President of the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Ben Gurion drew a parallel between Herzl and Weizmann, whom he called the greatest man who had risen in the cause of Zionism. He said that whereas Herzl came from the "outer world" with the education of an assimilated Jew to whom the Jewish masses, their mentality and idiom were foreign, Weizmann was first and foremost a "Jewish Jew." Whereas Herzl had "found his way to Eretz Israel through the idea of a Jewish State, territorial idea," to Weizmann it was "an inward Messianic belief in the land of Israel," the Prime Minister said. "He was the greatest Jewish emissary to the Gentile world, an ambassador to the Gentiles, the most gifted and fascinating envoy the Jewish people ever produced." Weizmann, Mr. Ben Gurion said, was known as a man of moderation and compromise. For that reason many had opposed him in the Zionist Movement. He himself, he said, had opposed his views on a number of occasions. But he was a moderate only with other Zionists and not with the outside world.

Germ Warfare Charges Sent To Arms Commission

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuters). — By a vote of 47 to nil with 18 abstentions, the Political Committee today referred to the Disarmament Commission a Russian proposal calling on all nations which had not done so immediately to ratify the Geneva Protocol of 1925 banning germ warfare. Six nations, including America, have not ratified the Protocol.

Eshkol Demands Work Estates in Kibbutzim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIA, Saturday. — If the kibbutz movement does not establish and manage agricultural estates for newcomers unsuited for kibbutz or moshav settlement, the Government will have to undertake this task, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol today told the delegates to the Second Annual Conference of Bund Kibbutzim in Vohabkibbutzim at Afikim.

Mr. Eshkol said that the Government would obtain land for two ways: by increasing the birth rate among couples in kibbutzim where conditions for rearing children were favorable, and by sending 120 emigrants to the United States and direct youth aged 14-18, the children of newcomers, to join the movement. This youth, which numbered about 120,000, was fundamentally valuable and many of them had already shown their worth in Gedna and in the Army, he said. (Earlier report — Page 3)

France to Insist On Guarantees for E.D.C.

PARIS, Saturday. — The Council of the Republic (Upper House of Parliament) voted yesterday to consider the European Defence Community only after it has received adequate security guarantees from other member nations and a promise of closer cooperation from Britain. After an all-night sitting, the House voted 240 to 74 in favour of a five-party resolution asking the Government to discuss the E.D.C. treaty provided the integrity of the French Union is safeguarded. Deputies also demanded closer ties with Britain as part of the price. The House rejected a Socialist motion calling for a E.D.C. or Big Five conference as a preliminary to ratification of E.D.C. They also rejected a suggestion by 'Radical' President of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that an E.D.C. resolution should be formulated and passed without a vote. During the debate Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said that the Government would not ratify the E.D.C. treaty until the Saar issue had been settled, agreement reached on Britain's association and the additional protocols finally adopted. (UP, Reuters)

E. Germans Break Up 'Terrorist' Groups

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuters). — The East German Minister of the Interior announced today that state security forces had broken up a number of "terrorist, sabotage and terror" groups working for the American and West German secret services. The forces had seized arms, a secret radio transmitter and plans for "plots" against the state.

21 POW's Return As 'Explaining' Resumed

PANMUNJOM, Saturday. — The Communists today persuaded 21 out of 48 North Koreans to return to their homes. The prisoners refused repatriation started up again after two weeks of deadlock. An Indian spokesman of the forces guarding the non-repatriate prisoners announced the figure. The 21 North Koreans were handed over to the Communists. Some men refused to leave when the "explaining" resumed. The Indians restrained the angry men. A few others walked quietly into the explaining tent, saluted the officers and asked immediately to go home. Meanwhile, no progress was made in the meeting between the Communist and U.S. Arthur Dean of the U.S. designed to prepare the ground for a political conference. Mr. Dean told reporters the Communists had again rejected his way of tackling the question, but said they still "optimistically" believe it is essential to hold a political conference, he declared. The Neutral Nations Inspection team said today that it found "no evidence whatsoever" that the Communists had violated the Armistice Agreement by shipping crates of arms to North Korea.

US, Japan Agree To Boost Army

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The State Department announced yesterday that Japan and American representatives have agreed that Japan must increase its own defence forces, and "the withdrawal of the U.S. forces from Japan would be effected as the Japanese forces developed the capability to defend their country." The U.S. also disclosed that it has agreed to spend approximately \$200 million in Japan during the next fiscal year to purchase of military items which may be supplied to the increased Japanese military forces or sent to other countries resisting Communist aggression. American officials said they had made it clear to Tokyo that they believe that Japan must build up quickly as possible a land force of 250,000 to 300,000 men in order to be able to defend themselves. MINISTERS TO MEXICO Mr. Josef Kossyri has arrived in Mexico to take up his post as Israel's first Minister there.

Burma Urges US Halt Aid to Formosa

NEW YORK, Saturday. — Burma today accused Nationalist China before the U.N. General Assembly of bad faith in not ordering the removal of all 12,000 guerrillas operating in Burma, and suggested that the U.S. suspend financial aid to Chiang Kai-shek's regime to force compliance with a U.N. resolution urging the withdrawal of these irregulars. Burmese delegates U Myint Thein said the Nationalist force is still committing depredations in Burma and, instead of fighting to regain the Chinese mainland, as they sometimes professed, the irregulars had joined hands with the Karen insurgents in Burma. "We are actually fighting the Burmese Government," he said.

Mulki Declares No Peace Possible

"There is no possible solution to the (Arab-Jewish) problem, except within the frame work of the Jewish State," Mulki said. "No peace with the Jews is possible, and the Government will not give away the refugees' rights to their original homes and former property." This is from the text of the speech from the Throne to be delivered in Amman today by King Hussein. The first session of the Jordan Parliament after its Summer recess, ANA reported yesterday. The speech is to precede a critical vote of confidence in Mulki's Cabinet, against which there has been mounting opposition among M. P.'s resulting from failure to prevent the Kibya incident. The speech was approved by the Cabinet on Friday. It will be delivered in the presence of King Hussein.

Johnston Submits Jordan Water Plan to Shishakly

U.S. Special Envoy Eric Johnston arrived in Damascus from Tel Aviv on Friday. The Arab News Agency reported. Mr. Johnston was received by President Adib Shishakly, to whom he delivered a personal message from President Dwight Eisenhower. Mr. Johnston conferred with Syrian Foreign Ministry officials on the U.S. proposal for the joint exploitation of the Jordan River waters. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston spent a few hours in Jerusalem on Friday prior to their departure for Damascus. Arriving in Jerusalem at noon, they were entertained to lunch by the American Consul and Mrs. Roger Tyler. Present at the luncheon were Messrs. Barnes and Burgess, of Mr. Johnston's staff, and District Representative and Mrs. Abraham Biran.

Eisenhower Receives U.S. Envoy to Israel

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — President Dwight D. Eisenhower received today U.S. Ambassador to Israel, David E. Davis, who had just returned from his post in Tel Aviv on November 12. Mr. Davis left Israel last March 12 on leave. Illness has kept him from returning sooner. He has spent two months in hospital for a check-up and treatment. He told reporters that the President discussed the Israel-Arab border situation with him in general terms. Asked if there was any particular thought he would be carrying to Israel from the President, he said: "The great need is for agreement, peace and progress for the benefit of everyone."

Jordan Gets 10,000 Tons Of American Wheat

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The U.S. will provide up to 10,000 tons of wheat to relieve famine conditions in Jordan, the State Department announced today. The wheat, which was requested by Jordan, will be shipped early next month. The awards were similar in the strange coincidence that both men won most of their fame for new careers in Jordan, taken relatively late in life. Marshall was a soldier, but not until he doffed his uniform to become Secretary of State did his name become internationally famous through the Marshall Plan. Schweitzer abandoned a brilliant theological career to become a doctor. His self-sacrificing medical pioneering in Africa made him a world figure.

Marshall and Schweitzer Win Nobel Peace Prizes

OSLO, Saturday (UP). — Dr. Albert Schweitzer won the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize, and American's retired Gen. George C. Marshall won the 1954 award. The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament announced yesterday. The awards were similar in the strange coincidence that both men won most of their fame for new careers in Jordan, taken relatively late in life. Marshall was a soldier, but not until he doffed his uniform to become Secretary of State did his name become internationally famous through the Marshall Plan. Schweitzer abandoned a brilliant theological career to become a doctor. His self-sacrificing medical pioneering in Africa made him a world figure. Peace Prize was not awarded last year, which accounted for naming of both men this year.

Eban Tells Council Syria Has No Basis for Complaint

Council Learns Syria Has No Jordan Rights

By JESSE ZEEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Saturday. — The most compelling argument put forward by Israel Ambassador Abba Eban at the Security Council session yesterday, and one which was news to most Council members and all pressmen and spectators to whom I spoke after the meeting, was that at no point does the Jordan touch the Syrian frontier. After hearing Syria's Nafith Zein, a Druze, a thief stealing water, they learned — and Mr. Eban distributed a map to prove it — that the man crying thief had no ownership rights whatsoever.

U.S. Delegate Interested

The U.S. delegate was most interested in Mr. Eban's assurance that the hydro-electric project will not conflict with any national or regional Jordan development plan. The State Department's Middle East policy is predicated on the success of the Johnston mission and the diplomatic talks which will follow. Department officials say that the details of the TVA plan are unimportant — Mr. Eric Johnston's mission is to get the Arabs and Israel to agree on the principle that the Jordan waters are needed for the resettlement of the Arab refugees. Once they agree to work together or separately on this principle, the final engineering details can be worked out, and the Eilat-Yafo water project may be included as long as the water is returned to Galilee and not diverted later to the Beit Natufa reservoir for the Negro, according to Israel's original plan.

Meanwhile, "The New York Times" reports from Jerusalem that American experts there believe that the Johnston mission is doing more harm than good to Arab-Israeli relations. It said today that slight progress had been made toward a political rapprochement and "by approaching Arab-Israeli relations from an economic angle it is felt that chances for a political settlement may have been jeopardized."

Recalls U.N. Ruling on Huleh Work

NEW YORK, Saturday. — Israel Ambassador Abba Eban yesterday defended his country's right to construct an electric power station on Israel territory in a speech before the Security Council, when the debate opened on Syria's complaint against an Israel hydro-electric project on the Jordan River.

Israel Tender Fired On from Lebanon

Automatic fire was opened up on a tender belonging to a Security unit as it was travelling along the northern highway in the area of Shmra, in the Lebanon border zone, at 3.25 p.m. last Thursday, the Army spokesman announced on Friday. No one in the tender was injured.

Investigations have begun in the area, the spokesman announced.

An emergency session of the Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission has been demanded.

While trying to smuggle a flock of goats across the border near Ein Gedil, on Thursday, a gang was apprehended by an Israeli border police squad. The smugglers escaped, leaving behind 44 goats.

Theft at Kibbutz

Clothes and work tools valued at IL300 were stolen by infiltrators from Kibbutz Neve Eitan in the Jerusalem Corridor on Thursday night.

Tracks of two men led to the border. A complaint has been submitted to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

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Jerusalem	60	70	75	80
Haifa	65	75	80	85
Ramat Gan	65	75	80	85
Be'er Sheva	60	70	75	80
Yotvata	55	65	70	75
Dimona	55	65	70	75
Beer Sheva	55	65	70	75
Yotvata	55	65	70	75
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FORECAST: Partly cloudy with light and medium clouds.

(A) Sunday at 9 p.m. (B) Monday at 9 p.m. (C) Tuesday at 9 p.m. (D) Wednesday at 9 p.m.

500 TRUCKS shipped to Turkey on Friday bringing the Alliance Company's exports for October to \$180,000.

POLICE and a gang of armed robbers exchanged fire for about an hour in Migdal Assalon on Thursday. The gang, about 10 men, was seen by a passing police jeep to enter a nearby grove.

FOR FASHING an uncovered cheque, Moshe Zichner, 24, of Jaffa, was sentenced to 10 months in prison in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday.

He had "paid" with a 11.70 cheque for a 11.21 dinner in a Jaffa restaurant last February and received the balance in cash from the restaurant proprietor.

JEWELLERY and cash valued at IL5,300 were stolen last night from the apartment of Mr. Jacob Piltz, 37 Rehov Dubnow, Tel Aviv.

THE HEBREW University has been awarded four grants of \$1,500 each by the Hematology Research Foundation of Chicago for hematology research projects at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. The grants have been awarded to Professor M. Rachmilewitz, Dr. A. de Vries, Dr. F. Dreyfuss and Dr. J. D. Feldman.

DUE TO THE TRANSFER of the Jerusalem District Office of the Ministry of Education and Culture from St. George's Rd. to Rehov Hanan, corner of St. Paul's Rd., there will be no reception of the public today.

Sowing in the Negev BEERSHEBA, Saturday (ITM).—Winter crop sowing has already begun throughout the Negev, and the work is being pushed ahead with energy, it was learned today.

According to the Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish Agency's Department of Field Cultivation, it has been decided to sow half of the cultivated fields of the Negev with winter crops and the other half with crops which will prepare the fields for winter sowing next year.

Naval Games Start Today HAIFA, Saturday.—The annual Navy manoeuvres will start tomorrow. They will consist of a series of exercises ending with a target practice on November 13. Air Force Lt. Col. Lison, Navy O.C., told military correspondents here on Thursday.

The Navy had undergone extensive training in the past year, and the manoeuvres are to test the achievements in a framework of tactical tasks, he added.

All kinds of ships will participate in the manoeuvres, the chief training officer told correspondents: fighting ships, torpedo boats and coastal defence craft. The Air Force will also take part in combined operations, which are to include patrol duty, approach to an engagement and convoy protection.

The Navy has never been in so good a shape and ready for any action, whether for war games or for the real thing, a flotilla captain told the journalists. "We made no special preparations for the manoeuvres," he said.

J'LEM BETAR BEAT MACCABI

The local "derby" between Jerusalem Betar and Jerusalem Maccabi a League "B" game, which may have an important bearing on the promotion race, drew almost 4,000 fans to the Y.M.C.A. yesterday.

Two first-half goals gave Betar a 2-0 win. The first came after about 15 minutes' play, when Betar's centre-forward Yeheskiel, headed in well from a corner kick. The second goal was by Simon from a penalty kick awarded just before half-time. The second half brought very few thrills from either side, with the players seemingly tired.

A "friendly" basketball match the previous evening brought a 94-56 points win to Jerusalem Maccabi over the Y.M.C.A. Maccabi led 28-27 at half-time. There was some criticism that the winners' play was generally too hasty.

(A.E.M.F.)

Miss de Philippe's Acting 'Too Good' for Opera?

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITM).—Miss Joseph Schocken, the singer, told the District Court here yesterday that she had not refused in principle to sing with the Hebrew National Opera, but thought the offer had been made to her "only pro-forma."

Giving evidence in the libel suit for IL30,000 brought by the Opera and Miss Edith de Philippe, against Dr. Peter Gradenz, Miss Schocken said that it would not be "collegial" to criticize another artist's voice, but said she thought Miss de Philippe was an "excellent actress—even too much so for Opera"—and had a good and pleasant voice.

Personal Notices

Our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law **Mrs. ERNA FLIES** passed away at the age of 69. The funeral will take place in Benyamina today. The Bereaved Families Flies and Ruskowitz

Ihud Hakibbutzim Holds Second National Conference

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TIBERIAS, Saturday.—The second National Conference of Ihud Hakibbutzim Vekhikbutzim opened at the Semach Amphitheatre yesterday in the presence of Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak, his deputy Mr. Ze'ev Shepher, and Mrs. Rahel Yansit Ben-Zvi. The 4,000 assembled delegates and guests

represented the Ihud kibbutz movement as represented at the conference by 155 delegates from 72 settlements with 12,000 members and a population of 25,000. The Ihud secretary, Mr. Y. Israel, opened the conference with a survey of the movement's development since its foundation two years ago and its economic and social achievements. He praised the Yisur and Pithul Development Company, founded by the Ihud movement, which has brought under the wings of thousands of dunams of fallow land and established a model farm near Beit She'an.

Mr. J. Baratz, of Degania Aleph, said tribute to the late President Weizmann and Mr. M. Namir brought the greetings of the Ihud Executive. Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Acting Minister of Defence, dwelt on the relations between Israel and the U.N. member states. "Israel must guard its independence and by itself decide how to make the best use of its natural resources, its waters and rivers to achieve economic independence as fast as possible," he declared.

"Only then will Israel become self-reliant, escape the danger of becoming a plaything of the big powers in their struggle for supremacy. We wish to live in friendship with the U.S. not because of grants-in-aid, but because the U.S. represents, for us, the free world."

Mr. Lavon described the present system of armistice agreements with the Arabs as "crumbling." The Arabs rely on the evil hope of running Israel by continuing guerrilla warfare, destruction and murder. Such armistices were becoming intolerable, and it was the essence of the present system of armistice agreements with the Arabs.

Only if the U.N. compels the aggressor to negotiate a workable solution, would peace be achieved. To add another 30 or 40 U.N. observers or to put Israel into the role of the accused would bring no peace, Mr. Lavon concluded.

The conference resumed its session this morning at Atikim, with addresses on the movement's social and economic problems. The speakers stressed the need for abolishing hired labour in a way that would not interfere with development projects. The means recommended were the addition of new members and youth to kibbutzim and kvutot, increased productivity, mechanization and cooperation between the settlements.

Eshkol Optimistic On \$125m. Target

JERUSALEM POST BUREAU
"We may expect the prime object — the mobilization of \$125 million — to be achieved by the U.S.A. and the new Bond Drive issue," Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said on Friday in summing up the results of the Jerusalem Economic Conference.

Among the accomplishments of the Conference, Mr. Eshkol said, was the decision to attempt the consolidation of short-term U.S. debt and to float a new Bond issue. He added that this issue had great possibilities for success.

The Finance Minister expressed his pleasure with the heightened desire towards joint responsibility on the part of the leaders of the two major campaigns. The Conference, he said, "was on a high level, tightening the Bond between world Jewish leaders and the people of Israel."

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice-President of the U.S.A., said, on leaving Lydda airport for the U.S. on Friday, that every effort would be made to raise within six months the \$125m. required for the repayment of Israel's short-term debts. Details of the plan to raise these funds would be worked out in New York in the nearest future, he added.

Also aboard the plane were 32 other delegates to the Conference, including Mr. Edward Warburg, U.S.A. President, and Mr. M. Bernstein of the U.S.A. board.

The departure of the aircraft was delayed to enable the passengers to take part in the Weizmann Memorial Service at Rehovot.

During the day, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Chief of Staff Dayan, Chief of Staff Dayan, accompanied members of the Conference on a tour of an Army training base.

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Eban Defends Power Project

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is "prepared to give an undertaking to the effect that existing irrigation rights along the Jordan will be protected and to discuss procedures whereby such an undertaking could be statutorily invoked, even in areas where Israel has no legal title to make such provisions."

He said that Israel would specifically undertake to guarantee all Jordan water required by Arab land-owners "in a firm instrument which can, if necessary, be invoked internationally by the parties concerned."

Economic Strangulation
"In this struggle between the Syrian attempt to ensure Israel's economic strangulation and Israel's vital ambition to preserve and utilize its only source of natural power and irrigation, there are no doubts where the duty of the United Nations lies — the United Nations whose Charter bids us all to promote not only international peace, but also higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development," he asked.

Without use of the Jordan water, Mr. Eban said, "Israel would have nothing before it but permanent dependence even for its daily bread upon external sources of aid. This is a fate which we are absolutely determined to avoid, and against which we must develop every resource of legitimate resistance. What is for Syria a single phase of its avowed political and economic warfare against Israel and for other countries an international dispute of marginal importance, is for Israel a vital issue of national freedom and economic independence."

Mr. Eban pointed out that the canal is to be completed only within two or three years. But he said that "even after the construction of the canal, the Jordan river will be flowing in its existing bed without alteration of its general course. All Jordan waters, both in the original bed and in the canal, will be flowing into the Lake of Tiberias. No diversion of water is contemplated until the completion of the canal so that for a period of two to three years no changes in the area's water configuration will be arising at all."

Military Benefit
Earlier, the Syrian delegate charged that the project would give military benefits to Israel and would enable Israel to encroach on the canal project, which he said was a violation of the Armistice Agreement. He charged that "such attitudes and actions of some big powers and particularly the support of a military, diplomatic, financial and economic nature which enabled Israel and encouraged it to act in contravention of the Armistice Agreement."

The next meeting of the Council on the Syrian-Israel dispute was left to the call of France's M. Henri Hoppenot, who became President of the Security Council on Monday under the rotation system. (UP, Reuters)

Meagre Water Resources
For Syria, the Israel delegate said, the control of Israel's water resources means clutching Israel at its throat, commanding its prospect of development and growth; for Israel to command them has no such effect upon Syria, which has abundant rivers dwarf our meagre water resources and poignantly illustrate the unseemly aversion of this complaint."

The question Mr. Eban said, is whether Israel's access to its meagre water resources shall be submitted to the mercy of neighboring states implacably opposed to cooperation with Israel and bent upon our downfall. If any such sinister policy of veto is approved, which we cannot believe to be happening — the country will be facing economic servitude and dependence, large areas will be doomed to perpetual aridity while the northern surplus waters will pile up in useless swamps, imprisoned by an illegitimate Syrian veto."

Debate Not New
Mr. Eban said that the Security Council is not embarking now upon an entirely new discussion, since the principles governing U.N. policy in the demilitarized zone were laid down in the debate three years ago. Then Syria claimed that the strengthening and deepening of sections of its channel with a view to the drainage of the Huleh marshes should be halted by the U.N.

It was then found that Syrian objections to the drainage of the Huleh marshes lacked substance and justification and after measures were taken for the protection of private land interests, notwithstanding violent Syrian opposition the project proceeded without international challenge.

The Israel delegate emphasized that the Security Council in 1951 specifically ruled that the procedures for the carrying out of the demilitarized zone project should not be approved by Syria but by the U.N. Chief of Staff. The rejection of the doctrine that Syrian consent was required for the execution of Israel development projects even involving work in the demilitarized zone was most conspicuous in the emphatic conclusion to which the U.N. came in the 1951 discussions," he stated.

In 1951 it was lawful for the concessionaire holding statutory legal property rights in the demilitarized zone to alter the Jordan bed for drainage provided private land rights were respected, he recalled. "It is equally lawful for the legitimate concessionaire now to construct a canal for electric power work for the execution of Israel development projects even involving work in the demilitarized zone was most conspicuous in the emphatic conclusion to which the U.N. came in the 1951 discussions," he stated.

RESTITUTIONS-CLAIMS
Dr. Joseph Schaefer, formerly with U.R.O. Jerusalem.

BAT YAM DROWNING
TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITM).—M. Willy Rosenbaum, 70, of Kibbutz Be'erot, was drowned on Friday off Bat Yam. His body was washed ashore on Saturday morning.

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Prefab Palace For Saudi Prince

LONDON, Saturday (UP).—A British firm announced today it is building a prefabricated palace for Crown Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia, son of King Ibn Saud.

The manufacturer, Booth and Co. Ltd., said the portable aluminum buildings will be used as Saud's palace on hunting trips. They can be carried by camel and erected in less than an hour.

One building will include a portable shower cabinet with a built-in water tower for the Prince, who usually lives in an air-conditioned sprawling mud-brick palace.

Strengthen T.S.O.
Charles Malik of Syria charged Mr. Eban of a number of "tendentious oversimplifications." Referred to the Syrian situation as a small country surrounded by richer, powerful neighbors who "begrudge us this small strip of land."

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New Plan for Trieste Harbour Considered

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters).—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic, immediately after his return here today from a two-month visit to the U.S. and France, went into conference with leading government officials to report on latest aspects of the Trieste dispute.

Mr. Popovic, who discussed Trieste with Foreign Minister C. Orges Bidault in Paris, came from France by a long rail route across Austria to avoid travelling through Italy.

Yugoslav officials said they were still hopeful that an international conference on Trieste would take place, though there was no official information on what progress the Western Allies had made in finding a basis for a conference.

Attention in diplomatic quarters here was turning to the question of Trieste's harbour. It is believed that the Trieste port could be made available not only to Yugoslavia, but also to Austria and other Central European states.

Man Held for Theft At Foreign Ministry
David Rudoff, 37, a guard at the Foreign Ministry offices in Jerusalem, was ordered detained on Friday for seven days by the Jerusalem Magistrate on suspicion of stealing various articles from the Ministry. Many of the missing articles were reportedly found in his flat.

Among the articles stolen were a watch belonging to Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett; eight books from the library of Dr. Michael Simon, Chief of Protocol; IL155 in cash from a clerk's purse and various pens.

TODAY
All men born between March 24, 1898 and September 14, 1908, whose surnames start with the letter — T — must report for registration, medical and other examinations to determine their health category for Defence Service.

MIN. OF DEFENCE
Minister of Defence, Moshe Sharett, will be in the Ministry of Defence today.

TECHNION Israel Institute of Technology
ANNOUNCEMENT TO ENGINEERS interested in Course of Study in Industrial Engineering

The Technion announces the opening of a Division of Industrial Engineering within the framework of the 4th year studies in the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering. The programme will begin with the commencement of the present Academic Year on Wednesday, November 4, 1953.

To enable practicing engineers to attend these classes and exercises, the courses in Administration and Organization will be given in the late afternoon hours.

Details regarding the programme and registration have been posted on the General Board of the Technion. A preliminary meeting of all interested will be held with the teachers of the Division today, November 1, 1953, at 6 p.m. in lecture room No. 12 of the Technion.

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Cables in Brief

PROTEST.—Albanian Foreign Minister Bektash Ceka has protested the Greek-American pact on American bases in Greece as "a threat to international peace and to the defence and peace of Albania."

TRADE.—Egypt and Japan yesterday signed a 50% trade and payments agreement. The 4% tax on Japanese silks and other textiles is abolished under the pact.

BILLS.—Two Paris fashion designers, Christian Dior

